





# Excitement surrounds city’s free energy code training session

**CITY OF ARCATA**  
ARCATA – The City of Arcata is excited to host a free Energy Code Training on Thursday, Dec. 5 from 8 a.m. to noon, to give community members the opportunity to learn more about California building energy efficiency standards.

The training takes place at the D Street Neighborhood Center, located at 1301 D St. in Arcata. Please email [holly@calcerts.com](mailto:holly@calcerts.com) to reserve your space.

The California Energy Code is the only building code in existence that is reviewed for cost effectiveness before it is approved. The code requires a variety of energy efficiency features and third-party testing for all new homes being built in addition to many homes undergoing renovations. Understanding the state requirements for this code is crucial for energy consultants, building department personnel, general contractors, heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) installers and Home Energy Rating System (HERS) installers.

This training will be led by Humboldt State University alumnus Russell King, M.E. He is the senior director of technical services at CalCERTS Inc. and has 30 years of experience with energy codes, HVAC design and building science. He has taught many classes on these topics and is the author of *HVAC 1.0 – Introduction to Residential HVAC Systems*.

Community members interested in learning how building departments use the online HERS Registry database and those who want to learn more about energy code requirements for new construction, additions and renovations including HVAC change outs and water heater replacements are encouraged to participate.

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- Kitchen smell
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- Nancy Hanks’ boy
- Tolerant of other opinions
- Calif’s place
- Start of a Nevada city
- Feast
- Theater district
- Tiny hole
- Change the title of
- Bewildered
- Word with water or oil
- Bar of gold
- Literary Walter
- Brick wall covering
- \_\_\_ d’oeuvres
- Religious devotion
- Unusual thing
- Start of “The Streets of Laredo”
- 1953 western film
- Mean look
- Janitor’s item
- Nursery rhyme farmer’s home
- Dryness
- Primer
- Upper arm bones
- Zeus’ sister
- Prefix for form or lateral
- Late Greek tycoon
- Taxes
- Mr. Kilmer
- “\_\_\_ Be”; Beatles hit
- Trebek, for one
- Perpendicular addition
- Fortunetellers
- Sorry ones

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- Brilliant display
- Baggy
- Physicians’ org.
- Most unfortunate
- Primary
- Word with tube or ear
- Cap
- Endless period
- Glowing
- Dancer
- Help a criminal
- Utah’s lily
- Tiny parasite
- Soul: Fr.
- Burma’s neighbor
- Acted passionately
- Nepalese & Chinese
- Declare to be true
- Early harp
- “If \_\_\_ a Hammer”
- Caucasian race in China
- Grain factory
- 100 yrs.
- Hypocritical one
- Stew pot
- Coils
- Shiner
- Most common word in the English language
- Is off
- Of him and her
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# Important housing meetings coming up

**MAD RIVER UNION**  
ARCATA – The Community Development Department is working on meeting the housing needs of Arcata residents and has published a draft of a plan known as the 2019-2027 Housing Element.

The Housing Element will set goals and strategies to meet Arcata’s current and future housing needs by creating policies and plans to preserve, improve and develop diverse housing. The city’s goal with this plan is to create an array of housing opportunities in a range of costs to meet growing demand, while taking economic, environmental and community goals into consideration.

Community Development Department staff actively sought and received community input regarding Arcata’s housing needs via the Arcata Housing Survey and two interactive Arcata Housing Workshops designed for both English and Spanish speakers.

All feedback received was incorporated into the draft 2019-2027 Housing Element document in order to create the most effective and inclusive plan for Arcata’s future development.

The document currently includes all city development projects approved since Jan. 1, 2019, such as the Isackson’s Affordable Housing Project, as well as projects that are actively in the approval stage of the city’s process, like the Creek Side Annexation.

The draft Housing Element will be discussed and public comment regarding the document will be accepted at the following public meetings taking place in Council Chambers at City Hall, located at 736 F St.:

- City Council meeting today, Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 6 p.m.
- City Council meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 6 p.m.
- Planning Commission meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 6 p.m.
- City Council meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 6 p.m.

A draft of the 2019-2027 Housing Element can be found at [cityofarcata.org](http://cityofarcata.org). Written comments regarding the Housing Element may be submitted by emailing [jdart@cityofarcata.org](mailto:jdart@cityofarcata.org). When submitting email requests, please include “Housing Element” in the email subject line.

City staff will review all public comments and plan to present the Housing Element for adoption at the City Council meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 18.

# C/R’s Del Norte nursing program is certified

**DEL NORTE** – At its Nov. 14 meeting, the California Board of Registered Nursing approved the College of the Redwoods Del Norte Licensed Vocational Nursing/Paramedic (LVN/PMED) to Registered Nurse (RN) Career Mobility Program. Students who have completed LVN or Paramedic degrees can now become RNs in just three semesters at the CR campus in Crescent City. The first cohort of 10 students will begin in the spring 2020 semester.

This program, which is expected to alleviate some of the critical nursing shortfall in Del Norte County, has been many years in the making and would not have been possible without the hard work of former CR Nursing program director Alison Pritchard, current director Roberta Farrar, LVN faculty member, Dr. Melody Pope, and Senator Mike McGuire.

Senator McGuire describes the importance of the program this way, “The launch of the College of the Redwood’s LVN to RN program in Del Norte County is critical to solving the North Coast’s severe nursing shortage. The college has been tenacious in their pursuit of this program, which will create hundreds of family-sustaining jobs in the years to come. It’s also a critical component of the soon-to-be launched Bachelor’s of Science in Nursing program at Humboldt State. We’ve been honored to work with both colleges over the past couple of years on this initiative and we congratulate CR on their program approval!”

CR trustee for the Del Norte region Carol Mathews agrees, stating, “Establishment of this program reaches a long-held goal of the Del Norte campus and the community. The program will build critical nursing personnel in the region by adding 10 slots to the current capacity of the district’s LVN-RN Bridge program and should result in building the pool of registered nurses in our community.”

Students in the one and a half year program will join classes on the CR Eureka campus through telepresence. There will also be an on-site instructor to answer student questions, oversee in-class activities and otherwise facilitate student learning. Students will perform their clinical rotations at Sutter Coast Hospital, as well as at other health care centers in the area.

College of the Redwoods has already started to notify students on the LVN/PMED waitlist and LVNs who have recently completed the program within the district and the program is expected to fill fast.

CR’s Board of Trustee President Bruce Emad is enthusiastic about the new program, stating, “This approval signifies a milestone in our efforts to provide advance educational opportunities to our students. It will also help us fulfill our long-standing commitment to alleviate the nursing shortage on the North Coast.”

For more information or to apply to the program, please visit [redwoods.edu/cte/Health-Occupations/LVN-RN](http://redwoods.edu/cte/Health-Occupations/LVN-RN).

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# Terra-Gen | ‘I’m sorry you’re being confronted with this decision’

❖ **FROM A1**

ing. With the project’s number of turbines reduced to the minimum needed for financial viability, Terra-Gen’s odds of local success are increasingly withering.

“I don’t know if this works for Humboldt,” said Nathan Vajdos, Terra-Gen’s director of wind development.

He had said earlier that not doing the project will itself be an impact in an era of climate change. But public opinion, at least as expressed in commission chambers, is heavily tilted against approval.

Which led to an unusual apology. “I’m sorry you’re being confronted with this decision,” Vajdos told commissioners.

Highlighting the urgency of reacting to climate change, he said he’s also sorry that his cousin’s house burned down in a Santa Rosa area wildfire.

Opponents of the project said that Monument and Bear River ridges are wrong places to map the installation of 47 wind turbines, each up to 600 feet tall.

Many people – including a representative of the California Department of Fish and Wildlife – said the ridges are inappropriate project sites due to unacceptable levels of injury and mortality to bats and birds.

The most visceral objection to the project is its harm to tribal cultural resources on Bear River Ridge. The ridge area is considered a sacred place and the project’s Environmental Impact Report (EIR) categorizes loss of its culturally-important plants as one of many significant and unavoidable impacts.

Eddie Koch, a Wiyot tribal member and the tribe’s director of natural resources, said the EIR is “riddled with legal deficiencies” and the tribe “vehemently opposes” it and the project.

Among the shortcomings are responses to the tribe’s comments, which Koch described as “ cursory, inconclusive and incomplete” and therefore “legally deficient.”

The hearing also included comments from one of the landowners whose properties will host the project. Saying he was “compelled to be here today given the controversy this project is generating,” Lane Russ told commissioners his family has “acted as stewards” of ranching lands on Bear River Ridge.

The maintenance of large ranchland tracts reflect the values of “families like ours, that have been there for generations,” he said, adding that a wind farm would be preferable to the “large lot development and pot farms” seen to the south of the ridge.

Russ said his family was “surprised” upon reading the Wiyot tribe’s EIR comments, as the tribe has never contacted the family “expressing an interest in the property.”

But historical context was soon cited as a deterrent to doing that.

“Their land was taken by genocide,” said longtime forest defender Mango. “And the Russ Ranch was established during the Indian wars in that area so it’s also land that genocide took place on.”

After some tense moments of disagreement with Commission Chair Bob Morris on the time limit for speaking, Cheryl Seidner, former chair of the Wiyot tribal council and a well-known tribal and community leader, suggested that the project continues a trend of destruction.

“Yes, people have taken our land and I’ve heard people here who have said they’ve been here for generations and generations,” she said. “My people have always been here, from time immemorial, and we have stood by to watch our land be decimated, cut down, clear-cut and overfished.”

Out of 67 speakers, 15 said they support the project. Supporters who spoke included Arcata Councilmember Michael Winkler, who chairs the Redwood Coast Energy Authority, Eureka Councilmember Austin Allison, who is the authority’s vice-chair, and renewable energy planner Jim Zoellick.

Installing rooftop solar systems throughout the county has been upheld as a better option but Winkler said it would cost \$800 million – more than four times the cost of the Terra-Gen project.

Capping the hearing, Vajdos told commissioners that the comments they’d heard are “completely valid” but Terra-Gen has avoided impacts as much as possible, using only 3.5 miles of Bear River Ridge’s 9.4-mile eastern area for the project.

The company is nevertheless expecting litigation if approvals are gained. During the hearing, Frank Bacik, president of the town of Scotia and its director of legal affairs, had told commissioners that too many impacts are unresolved in the EIR and it “cannot be certified in its current state and if it is, it will be relatively easy to overturn.”

Vajdos seemed confident, however, encouraging the commission to view the project in the context of being a “land use decision, a CEQA (California Environmental Quality Act) decision guided by law.”

He acknowledged the certainty of legal challenges, saying, “This will be litigated, we know that, we’re not trying to dance around that.” But he emphasized that the project will “displace local fossil fuel,” reducing emissions.

The hearing was so heavily attended that overflow audiences watched it on monitors in conference rooms. As it ended, Morris noted that 34 people were left on a speaker sign-up list and the sequence would continue at the next hearing, on Nov. 21.

# Fish farm | JPA considered

# Bring your mystery ‘shrooms to this year’s fun fungus fest

❖ **FROM A1**

Marianne Naess of Nordic Aquafarms hosted a November 14 public meeting at Eureka’s Wharfinger Building, telling an audience of about 60 people that the facility’s features will meet environmental standards and appeal to the market.

She said the land-based facility will feature clean discharge, high quality feed, a 20-acre solar array and virtually escape-proof containment.

Nordic plans to build a \$400 million fish farm on the Samoa Peninsula’s former pulp mill site that will produce 22,700 metric tons of head-on-gutted fish per year, serving 50 million West Coast customers.

The county’s Harbor District is leasing the project site and the Board of Supervisors is also supportive of the company’s proposal.

The project is gaining community support, has attracted additional business attention to Samoa and controversy is minimal at this point.

Naess said Nordic’s investors have considered seismic/tsunami risks and mitigations, project site conditions and the “stakeholder situation” in determining that the project is viable.

She said the fish feed used will be free of anti-biotics and GMOs, and fish-based ingredients will be avoided as much as possible.

During a question and answer session, Naess said those aspects are related to discharge permits. “The nutrients in the discharge will be dependent on what we feed the fish,” she continued. “We will have a limit, a threshold we will need to stay within.”

The consumer market is also a consideration. “If we don’t do this in a way that’s acceptable to the consumers, we will not succeed,” said Naess.

Earlier this month, Nordic announced that it will be proceeding with the project.

Prior to that, there was a period of doubt, as the turbidity of industrial water supply emerged as what a company PowerPoint presentation had described as a potential “show stopper” issue.

Asked about that, Naess said that “the industrial surface water is actually pretty good” and turbidity is only a problem during storm seasons, when it occasionally spikes.

The company is in discussions with the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District on the issue and potential solutions include switching to well water use when the spikes occur or deploying a clarifier.

Reflecting discussions of the Board of Supervisors and county staff, Naess added, “This is not an issue for Nordic Aquafarms in particular, this is for any economic development on the peninsula”

The county is exploring creation of a joint powers authority dedicated to improving Samoa’s water supply and delivery infrastructure.

Asked about potential effects on the bay’s oyster production, Naess said the facility’s outfall pipe extends 1.5 miles offshore and discharge water will feature 99 percent removal of phosphorous, total suspended solids and biological oxygen demand substances. Nitrogen removal will reach 90 percent.

She said that if not for its salinity, discharge from the facility would be safe to drink.

Naess said the degree of fish production will be geared to staying within those limits and they’ll be part of permitting.

“When you go big, you have to invest more in water treatment,” she continued. “We think that’s important and we’re committed to those numbers and they will be in black and white in the permit.”

Nordic will use established filtration technology but “we will take it further than other RAS (Recirculating Aquaculture System) facilities today and hopefully we’re setting a standard – and that’s our goal.”

Competition with the county’s ocean fishing industry may become a higher-profile issue. The board of the Humboldt Fishermen’s Marketing Association will soon be meeting to decide on a stance on the project.

Naess said she hopes there can be “synergies” between the farmed and wild-caught industries and the company’s goal is to “co-exist.”

Permit applications for the project are expected to be submitted this summer and Naess said the company hopes to gain approvals in 12 to 15 months.

The company’s public outreach has been extensive and beginning in January, a local office at 911 Third Street in Eureka will be staffed full-time.

**HUMBOLDT BAY MYCOLOGICAL SOCIETY**

ARCATA – The Humboldt Bay Mycological Society invites you to the Annual Mushroom Fair Sunday, Nov. 24 Sunday, with doors opening at 11 a.m. at the Arcata Community Center at 321 Dr Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway to hear from speakers who are presenting all about fungi.

Admission is \$5 for adults and kids over 16, \$1 for children age 12 to 16 and children under 12 are free. The public is encouraged to bring mushrooms for identification.

• **11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.** “The World’s Most Dangerous Fungi” presented by Christian Schwarz: Distinguishing the poisonous from the delicious is square one for beginning mushroom hunters. But what if we’re almost completely ignoring the world’s truly dangerous fungi? We’ll

take a tour of candidates and think together about how to move forward as a civilization.

• **11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.** “Mushrooms of the Redwood Coast” presented by Noah Siegel: This talk will be an introduction to our local mushrooms and is intended for those who wish to learn about fungi.

• **1 to 2 p.m.** “What’s New in Western Mushrooming” presented by Christian Schwarz: From new species of boletes to updates on matsutake taxonomy, to discoveries of eastern mushrooms spreading into California, as well as hallucinogenic cicadas, we’ll talk about some recent discoveries that will motivate you to go look for and learn about something(s) new!

• **1:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.** Cooking demonstration presented by Chad Hyatt: Chad will prepare wild mushrooms to taste, as well as teaching tips and tricks for using both the familiar prized edible species, plus lesser-known, more esoteric choices.

• **2:30 to 3:30 p.m.** “Mushrooms of the Redwood Coast” presented by Noah Siegel: This talk will be an introduction to our local mushrooms and is intended for those who wish to learn about fungi.

• **2:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.** “How to Enjoy Eating Wild Mushrooms Without Poisoning Yourself” presented by Bruce Kessler: Bruce will discuss some common “lookalikes” (toxic mushrooms that resemble edibles) and update how the deadly Amanita phalloides is moving north and may eventually bring an end to our region’s status as a “Death Cap Free Zone.”

For further information, contact Joann Olson at (707) 822-8856.

# Power shutoff | ‘Learning means you can pass on knowledge’

❖ **FROM A1**

In a review of the power shutdown events, City Manager Karen Diemer gave a summary report on lessons from the community, costs incurred by the city, necessary planning for future events and economic losses to local businesses.

“What worked well for us,” Diemer said, “was our utility crews know our systems well and they operated very smoothly, police were extremely proactive at both events with the assisted community as well as to deter opportunity crimes... Arcata House Partnership really stepped up, our communications stayed really steady, our CodeRED System worked really well... there were a lot of people in the community that expressed a lot of appreciation for being able to jump on our website and get regular updates.”

To prepare for crises extending beyond PSPSs, the City Council discussed intentions to apply for a state grant in pursuit of additional diesel generators, to use the D Street Neighborhood Center as a Community Resource Center, and to engage community members in a number of ways.

“People in communities will be playing a bigger role in future response,” City Councilmember Sofia Pereira said, “This was a wake-up call about preparedness.”

The city applied for a state grant requesting proposals for resources to relieve the pressure of future PSPSs. Diemer said the city applied for a total of \$281,000 for grant funding. The city intends to buy two 20 kW generators, a large 70 kW generator and a 2000 gallon above ground diesel tank.

The council acknowledged that the city needs to work with volunteers in crisis events. There is going to be a plan to organize volunteers to help out with the Community Resource Center next time. The city spent 500 hours of staff time during the PSPS but hopes to reduce those costs with use of volunteers.

“I really can’t send a loud enough shout-out to Arcata House Partnership for setting up to provide food, breakfast, lunch and dinner service for both events... based on just donations.” Diemer said, “In truth, our partnership with Arcata House Partnership coming to supply food really is what made the CRC successful in Arcata.”

The city intends to continue to work with the Arcata House Partnership and solidify other partnerships valuable in a crisis, including CERT, Redwood Coast Energy Authority, Red Cross and Humboldt County Senior Resources Center.

To quantify commercial losses, Humboldt County sent out a survey to business owners. There have been few respondents to the survey and there is no concrete number for the amount of revenue lost during the two PSPSs. Assumptions are that losses were significant, although there were a number of businesses which used generators to continue operating.

The generator at Big Blue Cafe started a fire during the second PSPS. Significant damages to buildings on G street could have been worse, but the impact is still felt on the Plaza. To prevent accidents like this in the future, the City Council is going to work on a program to educate the community on safe generator practices.

Generators impact the city’s noise ordinance and the increase carbon emissions, but when asked whether it was necessary or appropriate to enforce regulations, the council recognized people will use generators and it would be better to reduce use and teach people how to use them safely.

“I agree we need more education.” Pereira said, “The fire department is a good ally on teaching people about generators. It would be hard to enforce in an emergency situation if law enforcement couldn’t respond. We should be looking at it from a harm reduction perspective.”

The City Council encourages community members to sign up for the

City’s CodeRED program. Arcata’s emergency notification system to keep citizens informed of evacuation notices, utility outages, water main breaks, fires, floods, chemical spills and other emergencies.

**Girl Scouts Listen and learn**

Girl Scout 90093 attended the meeting to get some advice on their Take Action project.

“They’re really excited to hear ideas and comments tonight to get ideas about a project in the community that they can do.” Troop Journey Leader Shoshanna Rose said, “It’s fun to see them thinking about these big issues and ideas.”

Councilmember Susan Ornelas offered a project proposal for the troop. She said that a poster of where electricity comes from and where it begins to where it goes would be useful, and if it was created could be hung up in City Hall. “For so many people, electricity is invisible,” Ornelas said, “People don’t really get it. I think we could put up a poster in City Hall.”

The troop took advantage of this opportunity to learn and diligently scribbled down notes. As the City Council talked about the Public Safety Power Shutoffs, the Girl Scouts were coming up with their own ideas about how to prepare for next time.

“Take action,” was one suggestion. “Help others prepare. Build a project using batteries. Have some way for elders to get warmth. Provide blankets. Raise money for local business. Do a project using solar. Turn off your generator at night. Manage your energy use.”

Both the council and the scouts had something to learn from the special meeting. Their Get Moving journey is founded on learning, and it is clear the junior Girl Scouts value the chance to learn.

Betty Miles said, “Try to memorize things so you don’t mess up over and over again.”

Xochi Solis said, “Learning means you can pass on knowledge, and it will be fun without it being math.”

“If we learn, we have the knowledge to pass on to the next generation, and also so we know stuff,” said Elora Wanden.

“Learn stuff” said India Croy, “because if you don’t learn, you can’t take care of yourself.”



**TROOPERS Shoshana and her scouts**  
KELLY DREW | TROOP 90039



# Failure to yield brings chase with a spiky-soggy-boggy ending

**HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE**

EUREKA – On Friday, Nov. 15 at about 3 a.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies on patrol in the area of Singley Hill Road, Loleta, attempted a traffic stop for a vehicle code violation.

The driver of the vehicle, later identified as 46-year-old David William Mahle of Eureka, failed to yield and a pursuit ensued.

Deputies pursued the vehicle onto U.S. Highway 101 northbound where the driver reached speeds in excess of 100 mph. Of-



David William Mahle

ficers with the California Highway Patrol and the Eureka Police Department were requested to assist deputies.

The pursuit continued into and around the Humboldt Hill community. A spike strip was successfully deployed on Humboldt Hill Road.

As the vehicle again entered U.S. Highway 101 it became disabled, crossing the center median of the highway and crashing into the marsh near the Herrick Avenue southbound on-ramp.

Mahle and a passenger, later identified as 41-year-old Kevin



Kevin Eric Wangler



**MAJOR MUCKUP** The epic South Eureka chase came to a soggy end in the weeds off the Herrick Road offramp. HCSO PHOTO

Eric Wangler of McKinleyville, were quickly apprehended by law enforcement on scene.

Mahle was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on suspicion of felony evading, resisting a peace officer, conspiracy to commit an act injurious to the public health, driving on a suspended license and failure to provide vehicle registration.

Wangler was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of resisting a peace officer, conspiracy to commit an act injurious to the public health and violation of probation, in addition to a felony warrant for revocation of Post Release Community Supervision.

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office would like to thank our partnering agencies, the California Highway Patrol and the Eureka Police Department, for assisting with the pursuit and apprehension of these two subjects.

## Jump from moving truck ends badly

**MAD RIVER UNION**

TRINIDAD – A Carlotta woman received major injuries Saturday, Nov. 9 when she jumped out of the car she was traveling in and was run over by its back wheels on a Patrick's Point Drive on-ramp north of Trinidad.

At about 8:30 p.m. that evening, 28-year-old Richard Dorey of Carlotta called 911 and reported that a passenger jumped from the vehicle he was driving and was run over.

Officers and emergency medical personnel responded to the scene and located 27-year-old Lorena Reynolds of Carlotta, suffering from major injuries.

A preliminary investigation by California Highway Patrol officers determined that the couple was involved in a verbal argument when Reynolds opened the passenger door on the Ford pickup and jumped from the vehicle.

Reynolds was run over by the rear wheels of the truck she had jumped from and suffered major injuries. She was transported to Mad River Community Hospital in Arcata for treatment of her injuries.

No other vehicles or persons were involved in this incident. Drug and/or alcohol impairment are not considered to be a factor in this incident.

## Armed aggression ends in rural electrification

**MAD RIVER UNION**

FIELDS LANDING – On Tuesday, Nov. 12 at about 3:02 p.m., a Humboldt County Sheriff's Office deputy was dispatched to a residence on the 6600 block of Fields Landing Drive in Fields Landing on a report of an assault.

According to the male victim, the suspect, later identified as 35-year-old Joseph Ryan Stuckey, approached the victim outside of his home. Stuckey reportedly struck the victim in the face and then fled on foot, entering U.S. Highway 101 southbound.

The deputy quickly located Stuckey walking along U.S. Highway 101. The deputy exited his patrol vehicle

and ordered Stuckey to yield. Stuckey failed to obey and began walking toward the deputy.

Stuckey informed the deputy that he was in possession of weapons and began to reach for them as he continued to approach. The deputy, acting out of extreme caution, began to retreat from Stuckey and continued ordering Stuckey to yield while waiting for backup to arrive.

During this time, an off-duty Humboldt County Sheriff's deputy traveling in the area of U.S. Highway 101 and Fields Landing observed the situation unfolding and stopped to assist the deputy.



Joseph Ryan Stuckey

Traffic along U.S. Highway 101 southbound temporarily came to a stop as Stuckey entered the highway.

Stuckey continued to disregard deputies while maintaining his approach, so a deputy deployed a department-issued taser.

After a brief struggle with deputies, Stuckey was taken into custody.

While searching Stuckey, deputies located two knives in his pocket.

Stuckey was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on suspicion of carrying a concealed dirk or dagger, resisting a peace officer and assault.

During this incident, a non-injury traffic collision occurred nearby on U.S. Highway 101. This collision was unrelated to Stuckey.

## Eco-Groovy | 8th & H

**❖ FROM A1**

Walker's journey began as a corporate employee laid off in the Great Recession to becoming a debt-racked waitress holding down two jobs and in danger of losing her home. "What do you really want to do?" someone asked her. "Open a second-hand store" was her reply.

She credits landlady Lisa Slack with giving her easy terms on which to get started. "She gave me that hand up," Walker said.

It was spring of 2009 when the deeply entreneural and endeavoring Walker opened her initial Eco-Groovy Deals shop in the roll-up door industrial building on the rough-and-tumble south side of Samoa Boulevard. There, she started carving out a niche in Arcata's thrift store firmament, developing its distinctive identity and environmentally responsible backstory.

But the site had grave limitations, including lack of ADA accessibility that would've cost \$60,000 to upgrade. Still, Walker kept it going for five years until moving over to Westwood center, where she found another generous landlord, Pat Murphy, who cleaned, carpeted and totally renovated the spot for her. "he really went above and beyond what any landlord would do to make it work for us," Walker said.

For five years, she operated two shops there – a main store and small boutique for women and children. Eventually, the Humboldt Outfitters spot on the Plaza's east side – another Slack property – became available and in May, Walker moved her operation in. Most of it anyway – for space reasons, the furniture store remained in Westwood.

"I was hoping for a decent business [on the Plaza]," Walker said. "But our sales exploded, beyond my hope."

Suddenly, the Arcata Exchange spot opened up. On hearing the news, Walker thought, "Boy, that would be cool." But she didn't want to torment herself with impossible dreams.

Then she got a text from building owner Christine Long asking if she was interested. Long had surveyed the Plaza for possible new tenants and, Walker said, was impressed with the eco-grooviness of her shop.

The two talked, and in "a wonderful synchronicity of luck," Walker saw the showroom above and the warehouse below as a complete solution for combining her two far-flung stores. "As soon as I thought about what it would be like to have it all together, the light bulb went on."

Eco-Groovy Deals includes business activities: the retail second hand stores plus business-to-business salvage textile and usable goods collection and recycling services.

Its Mission Statement includes three elements: reduction of landfill, creation of local jobs and service to the community.

"I am committed to figure out ways to create more jobs and serve the community while reducing landfill," Walker said. She is driven "to pay close attention to economics, so that I can build a strong local recycling empire with a continuing legacy that truly serves the Greater Good."

Read more about Eco-Groovy Deals' premise at [madriverriverunion.com](http://madriverriverunion.com).

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# Community partners help Zero Waste Humboldt fulfill its mission

On behalf of Zero Waste Humboldt’s Board of Directors, I’d like to express our gratitude for the community’s support and participation in annual Zero Waste Day, Nov. 15.

The generous contributions of Kokatat, Coast Central Credit Union, Papa Wheelies, The Kind Jerky, Rock Solid 4x4, Wildflower Cafe, Lost Coast Roast, Humboldt Bay Provisions, Pacific Outfitters, Arcata Scoop, Sarah Corliss of Forbes & Associates, Six Rivers Brewery, Trinity Rivers Vineyards, BCM Drywall and Beachcomber Café will support ZWH public education, advocacy and new Zero Waste Business Certification Program in 2020.



**ZEROIDS** The Zero Waste Humboldt Board of Directors: Cami Zapata, Arcata; Kelly Fortner, secretary, McKinleyville; Xiomara Fambrough, treasurer, Arcata; Jenifer Sherman-Ruppe, Eureka; Denise Newman, Freshwater; Xandra Mann, Eureka; Morgan McEvoy, president, Arcata. The ZWH board still has 2 vacancies and several committees for specific projects, events, public education, and Zero Waste advocacy. They’re planning for 2020 to be a year of real progress and invite individuals with skills and experience to join at [zerowaste-humboldt.org/getinvolved](http://zerowaste-humboldt.org/getinvolved). PHOTO BY ZERO WASTE HUMBOLDT VICE PRESIDENT MAGGIE GAINER, BAYSIDE

We appreciate the North Coast Co-op, Northcoast Environmental Center, and HSU Waste Reduction & Resource Awareness Program for their public education efforts on Zero Waste Day.

As always, we appreciate the *Mad River Union* for its coverage of Zero Waste events and services.

The Zero Waste Method is much better understood now than when we introduced it to Humboldt County in 2011, and the Zero Waste movement continues to grow and waste reduction becomes business as usual.

With sincere appreciation,  
**Morgan McEvoy**, president  
Zero Waste Humboldt

# Think about it, worry about it, but what will you *do* about it?

## A heartfelt blurt

In a recent meeting of the Arcata Planning Commission (Sept. 10, 2019) the plight of mobilehome dwellers was being discussed. One City official remarked that if residents of a mobilehome park were displaced by a projected park closure, such people could find another place to live.

A woman in the audience blurted out in response – “UNDER A BRIDGE!” The audience, consisting largely of senior citizens, erupted in supportive laughter. The official then engaged in a lecture criticizing the audience’s spontaneous response to the woman’s remark.

The woman was responding to the fact that in the Humboldt County area there is an acute housing shortage and the choices of a dwelling site are few to none. This is a very pertinent remark because the area’s lack of affordable housing has forced many people to live on the streets.

The city staff member took offense with the woman’s breaking with protocol, ignoring the stark and grim reality facing so many of Humboldt County’s residents. Instead of responding sensitively to the woman’s expression of human need, the staff member ducked behind protocol, rebuking her and the audience for their spontaneous outburst.

The real problem is there is no place for displaced mobilehome park residents to live. They become forgotten, unwanted people. The woman’s remarks should have been valued for her portrayal of that reality. The world sorely needs more people like the woman and the audience of seniors who supported her. Yes, the woman broke protocol, and so did Patrick Henry, Thomas Paine, Henry David Thoreau, and countless others who spoke out for the well-being of the common citizen.

To the woman who made the remark – thank you. To the City officialdom’s callous indifference, shame on you. Where have sympathy, understanding and compassion gone?

**Don Bowlus**  
**Suzanne Castiglione**  
**Arcata**

## ❖ LETTERS

### Outer Space Arcata has to relocate

*Note: Outer Space Arcata is an arts and music collective and DreamMaker Project of the Ink People Center for the Arts located in the old Copeland Lumber building at 11th and M streets in Arcata since 2017.*

*Its Facebook page describes its mission as “community building, empowering youth, and promoting the understanding of societies’ oppressions through education and creative expression.”*

*Outer Space Arcata hosts “diverse and wide-ranging programming, including educational workshops, classes, live performances, an in-house library, cooperatively run artisan gift shop, and gallery space.”*

*The organization last week announced its involuntary departure from its venue via this letter. – Ed.*

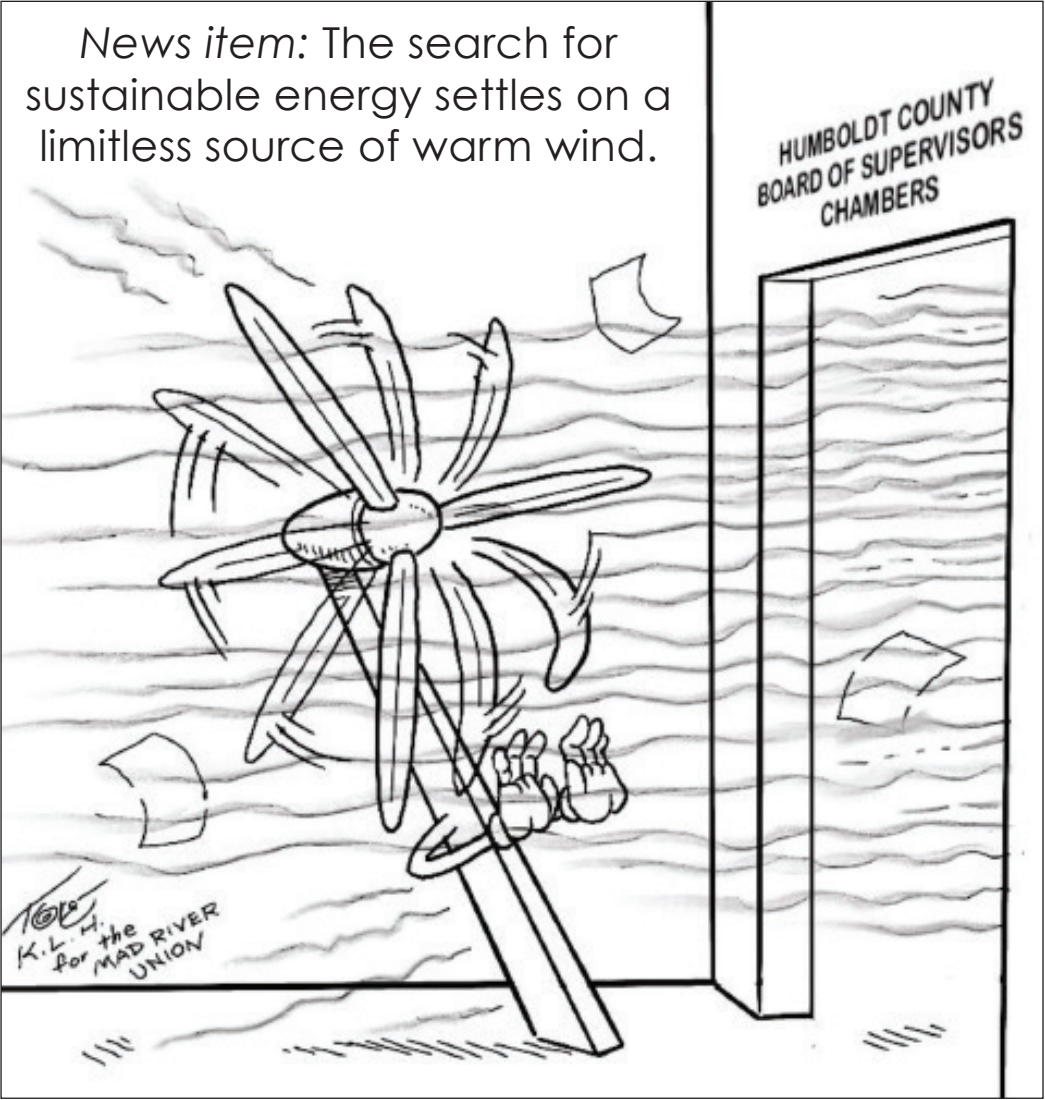
Dear Outer Space Friends, Patrons and Supporters,

We regret to inform you all that the building we are in has been sold and our lease has not be renewed, ending our operations at our current site of 1100 M St., Arcata as of Dec. 12, 2019.

We hope you can join us in saying goodbye to the space by coming to one of the shows we have in this final month...

We are taking steps to find a new site, discussions having begun within minutes of receiving our tenancy termination letter... Our members are passionate about bringing you a space to create magic in our community, and value your contribution to the spirit of Outer Space. That being said, any support you can give in our final month at our current location would make all the difference in how easy this transition is!

Having your classes and workshops, coming to our final shows, giving us a heads up on real estate options, and offering help with the move and storage space in the case



of an interim of time between spaces are a few types of support that we need.

We are looking forward to the positive changes this move will bring and hope you will carry on your workshops, shows, and art events in our eventual new home.

Additionally we hope that a new location might breathe new life into our space, bringing more awareness of us to the public and perhaps widening access.

Please reach out if you’re able to support us in any way, have any questions, and please let your friends know this is the last chance for the community to experience our current location and help support us

during this time of transition.

Thank you,  
**Outer Space Arcata Collective**

P.S. You can donate to Outer Space through the Ink People at [inkpeople.org/dreammaker-data/outer-space-arcata](http://inkpeople.org/dreammaker-data/outer-space-arcata).

And become a member of our Patreon: [patreon.com/OuterSpaceArcata](http://patreon.com/OuterSpaceArcata).

❖ Sign your letter to the *Mad River Union* with a real name and a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won’t be published) for identity verification and send it to [opinion@madriverunion.com](mailto:opinion@madriverunion.com).



**LONG MAY SHE WAVE** Veterans Day 2019 on the Plaza was marked by an Honor Guard and flag ceremony featuring vets, community members and high school students. PHOTOS COURTESY BRANDI EASTER

# ARCATA HONORS VETERANS

**Michael H. Pazeian**  
**MAD RIVER UNION**

ARCATA PLAZA – About 60 people gathered on the Plaza Monday, Nov. 11 to participate in the lowering of flags to recognize Vets for Veterans Day.

Shortly after 4 p.m. this writer (as the leader of the ceremony) opened the ceremony by welcoming all and asking them to stand for the National Anthem. Susan Diehl McCarthy sang wonderfully.

Then I said:

“Many young men and women who left their homes and families to defend our country. The POW/MIA Flag is the symbol to those who were prisoners of war and those

who are still missing in action. To them we fire a Three-volley rifle salute and the sounding of *Taps*.

“During the sounding of *Taps*, it is appropriate to stand with the hand held over the heart. Military veterans are authorized to render the military salute, if they prefer.”

Warren Tindall led the Mad River Honor Guard to fire a salute.

The POW/MIA Flag was lowered while *Taps* was played by Alona Freeborne, a senior of Arcata High School.

Then I said:

“This is the day that has been set aside to honor and remember ALL veterans of the armed services. Serving one’s country in the

military services is an experience that can never be forgotten. There is a part of every veteran that will forever be a member of that service, whether it is a soldier, sailor, airman, Coast Guardsman or Marine.

“It is traditional to complete our Veterans Day celebrations with the retiring of the Colors. Please honor our flag as it is lowered, by standing with the hand held over the heart. Military veterans are authorized to render the military salute, if they prefer.”

*Retreat* was played by trumpet player of the Honor Guard, and the Stars and Stripes lowered and folded.

The audience then sang the *United States Armed Forces Medley* together.





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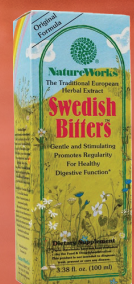
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**TREES, PLEASE** A workday held last Saturday, Nov. 9 at Fickle Hill Creek in Arcata was a collaboration between the City of Arcata, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Coastal Program and the Humboldt Fish Action Council. Volunteers planted Sitka spruce, red alder and willow sprigs along a portion of Fickle Hill Creek where a new riparian exclusionary fence keeps grazing cattle out of the stream channel and adjoining wetlands. This project area is located on City property, adjacent to Old Arcata Road, that is managed for wildlife habitat and open space. Some 60 volunteers showed up to help out, including members of Arcata Boy Scout Troop 15 and Cub Scout Pack 95, members of the HSU Natural Resources Club and community members. The volunteers planted about 100 trees and 500 willow sprigs and enjoyed a barbecue lunch afterwards. The next Volunteer Workday will be held Saturday, Dec. 7 to clean up litter along Jolly Giant Creek and throughout Shay Park. The event begins at 9 a.m. and will meet on M Street, between 11th Street and Alliance Road. All needed tools and supplies will be provided, with complimentary lunch around noon. PHOTOS COURTESY DAN GALE

## NEW CANNABIZ CENTER OPENS

**CANNABIS CENTER** Axel Properties' newest building saw its grand ribbon cutting last Friday, Nov. 15 in Arcata's Cannabis Innovation Zone (CIZ). Left, Casey Eliason, Stacia Eliason, Taylor Lefevre and their children cut the ribbon. Center, Kaidon Cates, Sierra Strongheart Wood, Latisse Devlin, Jessica Ashley Silva. Right, Police Chief Brian Ahearn, retired airline reservation agent Alex Stillman and her granddaughter Maja Carlin. The West End Campus on which the new building sits is already home to BEAR Extraction House, Northern Emeralds, UpNorth Humboldt, Humboldt Apothecary, SOURCE Nursery, Humble Hill and Simple Solutions. Now joining them are Arcata Processing Co. and Flower Company. The 23,000 square foot building contains 10 units, all claimed. One is a commercial cannabis kitchen operated by BEAR Extraction House, a recreational cannabis manufacturing company. BEAR welcomes entrepreneurs within the community to bring ideas and innovation regarding the licensed cannabis kitchen. The largest portion of the building is being rented by Flower Co., a delivery company that distributes cannabis products throughout California with bases in San Francisco, Los Angeles, the East Bay, and Sacramento. PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION

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**TART AND TANGY Pear Galette.** PHOTO BY KIRSTEN LINDQUIST

I am dessert challenged. Not only are they not my forte but I just don't think about making them.

How is that possible? Because I have a sour tooth, not a sweet tooth; I am a lover of pickles, vinegar, kombucha and citrus. But every once in a while, I get a hankering and need some dessert.

Of course my version of dessert is rarely that sweet and usually involves fruit and cheese. This galette fit the bill on all of those dimensions and I whipped it up in less than 30 minutes, a near miracle for me!

Galettes are simply country style tarts; a rolled out piece of pie crust with some filling placed in the center and the edges crimped over to prevent the filling from leaking onto the pan.

Do not let yourself be intimidated by the elegant but hopped-up versions seen in French bakeries or restaurants that involve glazes or perfect pinwheels of sliced fruit. Just think of centuries of French housewives wondering how to use up some of the pears that kept dropping out the back door and making mush on the ground.

Raise your glass to them and thank them for receiving inspiration from the mother of necessity.

I originally wanted to make this galette with blue cheese, but finding none in the larder (*zut alors!*), I made do with goat cheese, which turned out to be a very fine substitute indeed. Adding some honey and walnuts paired beautifully with the pears, making an extraordinarily delicious and easy dessert.



- Goat Cheese, Walnut and Pear Galette**
- 2 cups flour
  - 6 tablespoons butter
  - 1 tablespoon sugar
  - 2-3 tablespoons ice water
  - 2 Bosc pears, seeds removed, sliced in 1/4 inch slices
  - 6 oz goat cheese
  - 1 cup walnuts, chopped fine
  - 2 tablespoons honey
  - 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Cut the butter into the flour until the mixture is blended and resembles coarse cornmeal. Add the ice water one teaspoon at a time until it all holds together; form into a ball and refrigerate for at least 15 minutes.

In a separate bowl combine goat cheese, walnuts and honey and mash together until well blended. Press chilled dough onto a baking sheet with the palm of your hand, to 1/2 inch thickness.

Spread cheese mixture evenly on dough, leaving at least 1 to 1 1/2 inch edge. Arrange pear slices in fan shape on top of cheese, slightly overlapping. Roll edges of dough over edges of pears and close any holes.

Drizzle balsamic vinegar over pears and bake for 30 minutes or until dough is golden and browned. Serve hot or at room temperature.

*Hugs!*

## Changes, here and there...

*Ch-ch-changes, oh, look out, you rock 'n' rollers. Ch-ch-ch-changes, turn and face the strange. Ch-ch-changes, pretty soon now you're gonna get older...*

— from *Changes* by David Bowie

In part in the wake of the recent successful tribute to Joni Mitchell, my friend **Lyndsey Battle** is planning a multi-vocalist tribute to the late great David Bowie, and his great songs. The show tentatively scheduled for January around Bowie's birthday, will undoubtedly include *Changes*, a number from early in his long career.



For several reasons, the song seems to resonate in our local culture, with a few events that demonstrate the ever changing nature of the arts world.

We'll start with a show titled, "Fare Thee Well Pete Ciotti!! a going away bash at The Jam." Now, as I write this, the details are scant. The invite says only "more info coming soon," but Pete will probably be playing drums and/or guitar, since he is a musician in addition to being the owner of The Jam and the chief pizza-maker and bottle-washer. He's definitely more than ready for a "ch-ch-change."

"My time at The Jam is over," he explained, since his family sold the business. To who? "I can't say until the escrow is finalized. We signed a non-disclosure agreement. The new owner must announce before we can say anything."

Pete's wife, **Belle**, is about to make



**OUTER SPACE** Electric didgeridoo player John Hardin plays his didg and screens a film on Saturday at one of the final performances at Arcata Outer Space.

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a change career wise. She's about to graduate from HSU, and as Pete proudly noted and already lined up a job as an environmental engineer for an Arcata firm. "And I'm gonna go back to school and become a high school teacher, hopefully," said Pete. We wish him the best in his future endeavors, which will undoubtedly include music one way or another.

The next big ch-ch-change was announced via a recent Instagram post addressed, "Dear **Outer Space** Friends, Patrons and Supporters. We regret to inform you all that the building we are in has been sold and our lease has not been renewed, ending our operations at our current site [on M Street] as of Dec. 12. We hope you can join us in saying goodbye to the space by coming to one of our [all ages//safer/sober] shows we have

in this final month..." [See complete *Outer Space* letter, page A6.]

Now there's a good chance you have not been to a show at the venue on 11th across from Portuguese Hall. As they explain, "Outer Space is an arts & music center for the arts in Arcata, since 2017, a DreamMaker Project of the Ink People Center for the Arts, it operates the 100% volunteer-run arts center."

If, like me, you raised a kid in the '90s, you might remember The Placebo, a like-minded drug/alcohol free youth-run organization that always had trouble finding support. They were precursors to Outer Space (in a time before DreamMakers).

Outer Space has been renting their "Space" from Nilsen Company, who had built a new building behind

THE HUM ♦ B3

## Matilda the Musical at Ferndale Rep



**ON STAGE** Grace Humphreys and Sophia Furshpan in *Matilda The Musical*. PHOTOS BY SANDI PETERSON

**FERNDALE REPERTORY THEATER**

FERNDALE – Ferndale Repertory Theater (FRT) continues its thrilling 48th season with the lovable, magical and wondrous *Matilda the Musical* by Dennis Kelly. This fun and witty adaptation of Roald Dahl's children's book opens just in time for the holiday season running Wednesday, Nov. 27 to Sunday, Dec. 22.

Matilda is a little girl with astonishing wit, intelligence and psychokinetic powers. She's unloved by her cruel parents but impresses her schoolteacher, the highly admired Miss Honey. However, the school's mean headmistress, Miss Trunchbull, hates children and loves thinking up new punishments for those who don't obey her rules. Matilda has courage and cleverness in equal amounts, and could be the school pupils' saving grace!

*Matilda the Musical* has won 47 international awards and continues to thrill sold-out audiences around the world. The high-energy dance numbers, catchy music and clever script makes this production a must see. Don't miss this unforgettable star turn for local talent!

Leira V. Satlof, artistic producing

director for FRT, directs this highly anticipated musical featuring both Grace Humphreys and Sophia Furshpan as the intelligent and courageous Matilda Wormwood; Mathew Lewis as the cruel and vindictive headmistress, Miss Agatha Trunchbull; Holly Portman as the caring and attentive school teacher, Miss Honey; Veronica Ruse as the over-the-top, self-absorbed and negligent mother, Mrs. Wormwood; and Andre LaRocque as the slimy used car salesman and father, Mr. Wormwood.

*Matilda* has a \$10 preview performance, Wednesday, Nov. 27 followed by performances Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. matinées on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from Nov. 29 to Dec. 22.

Tickets are \$18 general admission, \$16 students (15-college), \$16 for seniors (60-plus) and \$10 for youth (ages 3-14). A \$2 Historical Building Preservation Fee will be added to each ticket. Tickets can be purchased online at [ferndalerep.org](http://ferndalerep.org), by phone at (707) 786-5483, or at the theater box office, 447 Main St., Ferndale, beginning 30 minutes before curtain time.

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## Cheap eats at Sr. Center

Here we are half-way through November and the holidays are upon us. Over- indulge or take it easy with those cookies and that pumpkin pie!

On Thursday, Nov 21, the McKinleyville Senior Center offers its last mini-lunch for \$3 from 11 to 11:30 a.m. in the Senior Room at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd. in McKinleyville.



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There will be no monthly \$5 luncheon this month. Remember, the center is closed Nov 26, 27 and 28 for Thanksgiving holiday.

Monday Dec 9 is the our casual holiday brunch. Morris Elementary School students will decorate the tables and Pacific Union School will entertain with a music program.

The food will be tasty, as always, so please join in and start the holiday season with friends. Call for exact time.

Our regular classes will meet, but the schedule may be a bit erratic due to coming holiday closures. And, the program schedule may not be as accurate as it could be; our long time Newsletter author, Trisha Church, is leaving us and we have yet to fill her shoes. Volunteers anyone?

When in doubt, please call the volunteers at the front desk at (707) 839-0191. If the hostesses can't find the answer immediately, leave a number and they will call you back.

**Note:** The Ink People Art classes will continue to meet on Saturday evenings until Dec 9. Please call or text Patti (707) 845-2817 for future events or questions. A subscription to the *Mad River Union* is a great holiday gift. Call (707) 826-7000 to subscribe. Happy Thanksgiving everyone!

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## An salute to Trinidad's fishing fleet

The 24th Annual Blessing of the Fleet will take place on Thanksgiving Day at 10 a.m. at Trinidad Bay Memorial Park, located at the intersection of Edwards and Trinity streets.



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Long serving coordinator Marge O'Brien, wife of the late captain of the Sundowner Jim Gullett, has turned over chairmanship of the ceremony to former Trinidad mayor and leader of Fishermen's Wives Association Susan Rotwein, whose husband, Zach Rotwein, is the skipper of Miss Phyllis.

The ceremony honors the captains and crews of Trinidad's commercial fishing fleet, which has dwindled in numbers over the years but which remains a strong and much appreciated part of Trinidad's economic, and culinary, life with its annual Dungeness crab catch.

All of the community is invited to join in the Blessing of the tireless members of the fleet who take great risks to bring the ocean's bounty to the tables of families all over the country.

### Congratulations to Erica Ervin

Erica Ervin has quietly and modestly served and cheered up Seascape Restaurant customers for so many years that it is easy to take for granted how indispensable she is to welcoming Trinidadians and visitors to the legendary pier restaurant.

Erica was selected Employee of the Month recently and has been nominated to be Employee of the Year. Maybe Employee of the Decades might be in her future.

### Annual meeting

Trinidad Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors President Brett Shuler, owner of Shuler's Fine Catering, introduced board members Vice President Tracie Creps of Benchmark Realty, Treasurer Don Zeman, Chantele Leatherwood of Moonstone Images, Sarah Smith of Redwood Coast Vacation Rentals and Chamber Coordinator Allie Heemstra at last week's annual dinner meeting, catered by Cassaro's Catering, at Trinidad Town Hall.

Martin Swett of Fairway Independent Mortgage, was elected to a vacant position on the board. President Shuler said that another board



**SEASCAPE STAR Erica Ervin, decades-long cheerful presence at Seascape Restaurant at the harbor, is Employee of the Month and has been nominated by two managers to be Employee of the Year.** JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

member is sought to fill the remaining board vacancy.

Allie Heemstra gave a fine presentation of 2019 Chamber events, including the Trinidad Fish Festival, the Trinidad Clam Beach Run, and Taste of Trinidad, and told of academic scholarships, support for Trinidad Art Nights, Blessing of the Fleet, a new brochure and other promotions, a photography contest, signage at Seawood and Patrick's Point Drive, collaboration with California Coastal National Monument's September Festival, Chamber mixers and a monthly newsletter.

The chamber is working on improving its web site. Allie announced that the 2020 Trinidad Clam Beach is set for Feb. 1.

At the close of the meeting, Chamber member Devon Van Dam, owner of Moonstone in Bloom, announced that she will present a holiday centerpiece and wreath workshop on Sunday, Nov. 24 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Moonstone Crossing Winery, 529-B Trinity St.

### North Shores by Don Ozard

Photographer-fisherman Don Ozard has his recent black and white photographs of boats, piers, docks, and coastal views on exhibit at Headies Pizza and Pour in Saunders Plaza through December. They're stunning.

Have a look.

### 'Welcome to My Garden' at WCA

Acclaimed artist Bea Stanley, known for her bold bright colors and dramatic interpretations, has her recent oil paintings on exhibit at Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr. through December. "Welcome to My Garden" is the title of the uplifting show.

"If You Can Tell a Story, You'll Never Be Out of a Job" featuring the RLA Trio with Doc Stull and featuring Matt McClimon and Nick Talvola, is set for Friday, Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. at WCA.

Doc Stull is a university professor, writer, novelist, performer and radio commentator who hosted a classics literature radio show for 20 years.

He also was a jazz reviewer and wrote and narrated 75 sports history shows for ESPN sports. Matt McClimon plays vibes and Nick Talvola plays trumpet. \$10 to \$20 sliding scale admission.

David Sandercott will lead a meditation workshop on Friday, Nov. 29 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. followed by an additional one on Saturday, Nov. 30 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. "Make 2020 Your Best Year Yet" is the theme of the first workshop followed by "Learn To Let Go."

David writes that individual and group healing are part of the sessions. "Enjoy a powerful heart opening meditation" he adds.

There is a \$25 advance admission or \$30 at the door. For more information, go to [www.davidsandercott.com](http://www.davidsandercott.com) or call (310) 663-9879 to confirm dates and to reserve a place.

### Holidays in Trinidad

All of Trinidad will be aglow on Sunday, Dec. 15, with arts and crafts at both Trinidad School and Trinidad Town Hall, photos with Santa Claus, treats at local businesses, and a program by John Meyers at Trinidad Museum on his Trinidad history book "Trinidad: Looking Back From My Front Porch" at 2 p.m. More information next week.

Email Patti at [baycity@sonic.net](mailto:baycity@sonic.net).

## Bawdy fun with Papaya Lounge at Arcata Playhouse

### ARCATA PLAYHOUSE

#### CREAMERY DISTRICT

– Humboldt's favorite underground lounge is back with a fervor promising to be the year's most outrageously lit night on the town. Join *Papaya Lounge's* Velvet Q Jones and a line-up of stellar cabaret performers for two nights only, Friday, Nov. 22 and Saturday, Nov. 23 19 at the Arcata Playhouse at 9 p.m.

The Arcata Playhouse is located at 1251 Ninth St. in Arcata. Tickets are \$25 for table seats, \$20 general, \$18 for Playhouse members and \$15 for students.

The *Papaya Lounge* has been touted as one of Arcata's not-to-be-missed annual events, playing to sold-out crowds the past two years running.

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**PAPAYA LOUNGE Sarah McKinney as Velvet Q. Jones, left, Janessa Johnsrude as Musty Beaver, and Alyssa Hughlett and Nancy Schwartz.**

SUBMITTED PHOTO

A fresh-and-hot, down-and-dirty evening featuring some of Humboldt's finest performers sears the stage for a bawdy, booze-filled extravaganza.

The show features a fist-pumping worthy international cast, including Sarah McKinney as your buxom host, Velvet Q. Jones alongside her non-sexual life partner Nancy Schwartz

played by Alyssa Hughlett, and slinging a bevy of wickedly concocted cocktails is Janessa Johnsrude as Musty Beaver.

The three take you on a journey into the deliciously seedy world of the *Papaya Lounge*, a variety show that plays to your wildest sensibilities. With a reverence for the old-world charm of cabaret, the evening is a celebration of this form of entertainment like you've never seen before.

The show is backed by the musical stylings of the *Papaya Lounge's* house band, the Fruit Flies featuring Michael (Tofu) Schwartz on drums, Jenni-

fer Dominick on keys, Cory Goldman on guitar, Gregg Moore on horn(s), and Nate Zwerdling on bass.

This year the cast of invited acts includes a performance by Las Vegas's Elizabeth Colón Nelson, who recently starred in Spiegelworld's hit show *Absinthe* and Canada's Hannah Shaka, who has lit up international stages abound with her incredibly inventive burlesque acts.

Ranging from utterly classy to downright absurd, the *Papaya Lounge* offers a buffet of performative delights to tickle all of your fantasies... er... fancies set to a musical score that will have you twirling your granny panties in the air like a starry-eyed cowgirl riding the bucking bronco of cutting-edge live theatre.

Suitable for ages 19-plus and you will be carded at the door. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. with the performance at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$25 table seats, \$20 general and \$18 Playhouse members, \$15 students.

Available at Wildberries Market Place, [brownpapertickets.com](http://brownpapertickets.com) or reserve at (707) 822-1575. For information and online tickets visit [arcataplayhouse.org](http://arcataplayhouse.org).

**DANCE IN MCKINLEYVILLE** A benefit dance for the Nimas Wish Foundation will be held Saturday, Nov. 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave. in McKinleyville. Proceeds from the benefit will go to the organization, which supports schools and education for underprivileged children. Local dance instructors will participate in the two-hour dance session. Also at the brewery, every Sunday is Trivia Night starting at 8 p.m. Play and win prizes.



# The Hum | The final days of Outer Space

❖ FROM A1

what was once Copeland Lumber. The Nilsen’s didn’t last long in Arcata, and the Outer folks have been waiting for the proverbial other shoe to drop since they left. Again, a non-disclosure clause means the Space’s new owners are unknown.

At this point, the area’s only fully all ages venue is actively searching for a new space. Got any ideas? Drop them a line: [outerspacearcata@gmail.com](mailto:outerspacearcata@gmail.com). In the meantime, they have a few things happening while there’s still time on the clock.

Coming up at (or in) Outer Space on Friday, Nov. 22, catch a film screening about a Czech band called **Interpretace** who you probably haven’t heard before. “Interpretace began making music in 1979, and this year they celebrate 40 years of highly original, radically collaborative and uncompromisingly honest music,” explained writer/filmmaker/musician **John Hardin**. “It has been my pleasure to get to know them, to play music with them, and to honor their long career with this short documentary,” he added.

“Back in the early ’80s, when the Czech Republic was still part of Czechoslovakia, and still behind the Iron Curtain, a cassette of Interpretace’s music got smuggled out, and found itself in the hands of **Rudolfo Protti** in Northern Italy, who then released it on his record label, Old Europa Cafe. This release introduced Western Europe to the emerging underground industrial/noise scene in Socialist Czechoslovakia.”

The underground music eventually surfaced, ultimately with help from Mr. Hardin, who will show his film and play his own underground music on electrified didgeridoo with his own psychedelic video images. Showtime 8 p.m. If you’ve been to Arts Alive sometime in the last couple of decades, you’ve probably gone to **Piante Gallery** for one innovative show or another, always presented with great taste by proprietor **Sue Natzler**. The current show, which opened earlier in November, pairs multimedia artist **Becky Evans** and poet **Jerry Martien** with an examination of “Water and Power.” Becky’s contribution includes 99+ ceramic bottles on a wall, based on the ubiquitous plastic single-use water bottles, reimagined as relics dug up in a future archaeological dig, and a roomful of photos of L.A. water meters, along with some paintings on a water theme.

Jerry created some poetic broadsides and placed what may be called poem mini-totems on an **Aldaron Laird** map of Humboldt Bay. Mr. Martien will present his thought-provoking writings in a reading scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 23, at 4 p.m. at Piante. You are invited.

“Water and Power” will have second opening (a reopening?) at the December Arts Alive (Dec. 7). Then a week later, Dec. 14, the show will close and with it a chapter in Humboldt’s art history. Sue is retiring and the gallery is closing forever. We’ll miss it. Plans are for the Art Center Frame Shop, located next door, to expand into the space. BTW, Monica, the owner, says she does not intend to operate a gallery.

Briefly: **Sammy Johnson**, an Australian native, with Maori and Polynesian roots, mixes reggae, soul and jazz vibes with his band Swells OC at the Blue Lake Casino’s Wave Lounge today, Nov. 20, at 9 p.m.

Same time, same Wednesday, at the

Arcata Theatre Lounge, World Famous presents the **TroyBoi** “Nostalgia Tour” with **Yultron**. The glitchy futuristic music of the London-based mixmaster Troy-Boi is anything but nostalgic, but whatever. The Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise once again hosts their annual “Taste of the Holidays” shindig on Thursday, Nov. 21, 5 to 8 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center. Be prepared to taste the best of local foods and beverages.

**Wilhelm Reich** fans and others will get funky with Orgōne at the Arcata Theatre Lounge Friday, Nov. 22. (Doors at 9:30 p.m.) The funksters from the San Fernando Valley come with an eight-piece soul machine mixing a **Funkademic**, **Santana** and **Stax** feel with their own thing.

Same Friday, **MONEY**: the Pink Floyd tribute is back at Humbrews, this time with a psychedelic light show by Shawn Lei.

Down the road at Richard’s Goat’s Miniplex that same Friday, Baltimore’s **Ami Dang** “fuses sitar, voice, and electronics to create east-meets-west, ambient/trance music.” Sounds groovy. Local openers Drip Torch offer “no rave” music, whatever that is.

At Phatsy Kline’s Parlor Lounge Friday (7:30 p.m.) it’s the cleverly named **Justin Time Band**, a bluesy outfit with **Robert Franklin** and **David Childers** on guitars (and vocals), backed by a rhythm section with **Justin Hobart Brown** on bass and **Paul DeMark** on drums. Cool.

Back at the Blue Lake Casino’s Wave Lounge Saturday, Nov. 23, **Tempest**, led by electric mandolinist, **Lief Sorbye**, manages to merge a Scandinavian and Celtic feel (Lief is from Oslo, Norway) with ripping metallic riffs. He calls it “folk rock,” but that doesn’t really do it justice.

At Forever Found Humboldt, same Saturday it’s “Danksgiving,” a “harvest” party dedicated to weed, with dank hip hop with **Kottonmouth Kings**, **UnderRated** (formerly of Potluck), **Garth Cultivader**, **Mendo Dope**, **Chucky Chuck** and **Eddie Ruxspin**, **Gorangutang** (a stoner didgeridoo player) with emcee **Stoner Rob** and special guest “legendary cannabis freedom fighter” **Eddie Lepp**. They promise food trucks, live art, “and more.” It all starts at 4:20 p.m. (Of course.) It’s also a toy/food drive so bring something along those lines.

On Sunday, Nov. 22, seemingly on the other side of the universe, at the Blue Lake Casino, this time in the Sapphire Palace, big-name funnyman **Jeff Foxworthy** tells jokes about rednecks and other stuff. You know you’re a rich redneck if you’ve already bought “gold” tickets for \$120 apiece or else it’s \$90 for “silver,” \$75 for “bronze.” If that’s too steep, there’s always Netflix or YouTube. Two shows: 6 or 8 p.m.

Earlier Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. the **Humboldt Bay Mycological Society** presents their annual Mushroom Fair at the Arcata Community Center. “For the novice, it’s a wonderful introduction to the diversity of our local fungi. For the more knowledgeable, it’s an encyclopedia of fungi information.” Don’t miss **Christian Schwarz**, author of *Mushrooms of the Redwood Coast* speaking on “The World’s Most Dangerous Fungi” at 11:30 a.m. (Of course they’re only dangerous if you eat them.) There are also examples of psychedelic ’shooms to if you want to “turn and face the strange.”

# Dunes meeting tonight in the sandy outpost

**HUMBOLDT COASTAL DUNES COOPERATIVE**

MANILA – Humboldt Coastal Dunes Cooperative holds its annual public meeting today, Nov. 20 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Ln. in Manila. This public meeting will feature a series of short presentations focusing on the management of coastal dune environments.

Topics include:

- Friends of the Dunes and Bureau of Land Management Partnership for Community-Supported

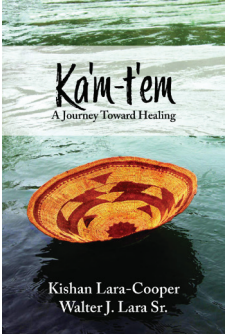
- Habitat Recovery (Mike Cipra, Friends of the Dunes)
- Ongoing Results of the Dunes Climate Ready Study (Candace Reynolds, Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge)
- Restoration of Lake Earl Estuary Dunes and Sand Bar (Sandra Jerabeck, Tolowa Dunes Stewards)
- Oregon silverspot butterfly habitat restoration at Tolowa Dunes State Park (Clint Pogue, US Fish & Wildlife Service)
- Western Snowy Plover Breeding Success at the Mike Thompson Wildlife

Area, South Spit Humboldt Bay (Jesse Irwin, Bureau of Land Management)

The Humboldt Coastal Dunes Cooperative facilitates coordinated ecosystem management of coastal dune environments through collaboration among stakeholders.

The intention of the Cooperative is to implement this mission by coordinating restoration, preservation, education, public outreach, enforcement activities, and the acquisition by appropriate land stewards of unprotected high priority lands.

**AUTHOR TALK** On Friday, Nov. 22 at 7 p.m., Northtown Books, 957 H St. in Arcata, welcomes Kishan Lara-Cooper to talk about *Ka’m-t’em: A Journey Toward Healing*. Many generations ago, along the Klamath River, there lived a wise woman who wove the most beautiful baskets known to humankind. Her baskets were woven so tightly that water could not penetrate them. She was aging and had many experiences to share. Through prayer, she began to weave a basket for the people. The wise woman worked day after day, weaving, praying, and singing. As her strong hands moved gracefully over her materials, she shared a story to be retold, a song to be sung again, and a lesson to be learned. When she finished, she had created a large beautiful basket bowl. She called this basket Ka’m-t’em because it held the treasures of the people. In a Yurok village at Bluff Creek, the woman placed the basket in the water where two rivers join together, and stood silent as the basket began its journey. *Ka’m-t’em: A Journey toward Healing* was inspired by this piece of history. This book presents Indigenous testimonials of resistance, renewal, advocacy, resilience, beauty, and awakening.



**MARSH TOUR** Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Lynn Jones at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

**MARSH BIRDING** Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Nov. 23. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Michael Morris in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.



**LICHEN OF THE DUNES** Like Lichens? Join Friends of the Dunes naturalist, Loriel Caverly, for a Lichens of the Dunes Walk at the Lanphere Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge on Saturday, Nov. 23 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. This walk will introduce common lichens found in coastal dune ecosystems, focusing on the identification of these special composite organisms. The Lanphere Dunes Unit can only be accessed by permit or on a guided walk and is home to diverse coastal ecosystems including coastal dune forest, seasonal wetlands, and large moving sand dunes. Meet at Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Rd. in Arcata to carpool to the protected site. Please R.S.V.P. by contacting Friends of the Dunes at (707) 444-1397 or [info@friendsofthedunes.org](mailto:info@friendsofthedunes.org)

**FOREST WORK** The City of Arcata’s Environmental Services Department and the Humboldt Trails Council Volunteer Trail Stewards are seeking volunteers to assist with maintaining Trail No. 12 in the Arcata Community Forest on Saturday, Nov. 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers will be

cleaning up the trail near the city’s recent timber harvest and rebuilding some of the upper portions of the trail. Participants of all ages are welcome. There will be a variety of tasks to be completed, so volunteers will be able to select the work that best fits their comfort level. Work will take place rain or shine. Participants are asked to meet at 9 a.m. at the Community Forest parking lot located on Fickle Hill Road, near the entrance of Trail No. 9. From there, volunteers will carpool to the work site. Participants are encouraged to bring a reusable water bottle, gloves and to wear protective footwear and clothing. Extra gloves and tools will be provided, and lunch will be served at the end of the work day. For more information, please call (707) 822-8184 or email [eservices@cityofarcata.org](mailto:eservices@cityofarcata.org).

**WIGI WETLANDS** Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a Wigi Wetlands Volunteer Work Day on Saturday, Nov. 23. Help restore bird-friendly habitat by removing large swathes of scotch broom and lots of other invasive plant species, as well as trash, from a stretch of the bay trail right behind the Bayshore Mall. Meet us at 9 a.m. at the back of parking lot between Kohl’s and Sportsman’s Warehouse (intersection of Christie and Howell streets). Tools and gloves will be provided. Light refreshments, water, and coffee will be available, please bring your own containers. Work ends at 11 a.m. For more information, contact Jeremy Cashen at (214) 605-7368 or [jeremy.cashen@yahoo.com](mailto:jeremy.cashen@yahoo.com).

**THANKSGIVING MEANDER** Join Friends of the Arcata Marsh for its 20th annual Thanksgiving morning meander on Thursday, Nov. 28. Jenny Hanson and Alex Stillman will lead a 90-minute walk around the marsh beginning at 10 a.m. Meet on the porch of the Interpretive Center on South G Street (building will be closed for the holiday). For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

## LEGAL NOTICES

<p><b>STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP</b></p> <p><b>OPERATING UNDER A FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME</b></p> <p>NAME R-1500459</p> <p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME OF PARTNERSHIP: ROOT &amp; BONES 1528 M ST. APT. #3 ARCATA, CA 95521</p> <p>COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT</p> <p>FILED IN HUMBOLDT COUNTY ON: AUG. 4, 2015</p> <p>FILE NO: 15-00459</p> <p>NAME OF PERSON WITHDRAWING: MALCOM DESOTO 1528 M ST. APT. #3 ARCATA, CA 95521</p> <p>S/MALCOM DESOTO OWNER</p> <p>This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on NOV. 4, 2019</p> <p>KELLY E. SANDERS SC DEPUTY CLERK 11/20, 11/27, 12/4, 12/11</p>	<p>ALEXIA A. HARDY 1735 HEARTWOOD DR. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519</p> <p>THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:</p> <p>AN INDIVIDUAL S/ALEXIA HARDY OWNER</p> <p>This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on NOV. 12, 2019</p> <p>KELLY E. SANDERS SC DEPUTY CLERK 11/20, 11/27, 12/4, 12/11</p>	<p><b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT</b></p> <p>19-00637</p> <p>The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:</p> <p>MARIE LOUISE'S ALL NATURAL GOURMET SEASONINGS AND FINISHING SALTS 1425 J STREET ARCATA, CA 95521</p> <p>P.O., BOX 491 BAYSIDE, CA 95524</p> <p>COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT</p> <p>DANNY E. DUGAN 138 MYRTLE CT. ARCATA, CA 95521</p> <p>THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:</p> <p>AN INDIVIDUAL S/DANNY E. DUGAN OWNER</p> <p>This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on NOV. 4, 2019</p> <p>KELLY E. SANDERS KT DEPUTY CLERK 11/13, 11/20, 11/27, 12/4</p>	<p>THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:</p> <p>A CORPORATION S/PATRICIA GUERRERO SECRETARY</p> <p>This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 22, 2019</p> <p>KELLY E. SANDERS KT DEPUTY CLERK 10/30, 11/6, 11/13, 11/20</p>	<p><b>CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294</b></p> <p>Case Name: Kai Holley Case No. JV130073</p> <p>1. To Desiree Adams and anyone claiming to be a parent of Kai Holley born on 10/12/2011 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA.</p> <p>2. A hearing will be held on 1/6/2020 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.</p> <p>3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.</p> <p>4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal</p>	<p>custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.</p> <p>5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.</p> <p>6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.</p> <p>7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.</p> <p>ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447 JOAN TURNER, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #152986 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236 DATE: OCTOBER 18, 2019</p> <p>Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy 10/30, 11/6, 11/13, 11/20</p>	<p>adopting the 2019 California Fire Code, Title 24, Part 9, Based on the 2018 International Fire Code was adopted by the Arcata Fire Protection District Board of Directors on November 12, 2019 by the following polled vote:</p> <p>AYES: Directors Johnson, Mendosa, Rosen and Campbell</p> <p>NOES: None</p> <p>ABSENT: Director David ABSTAIN: None</p> <p>The purpose of the adoption of Ordinance 19-19 by the District is to provide updated fire safety and prevention regulations to protect the public health and safety.</p> <p>Summary of Ordinance 19-19: With the exception of new code references, there are no significant changes in the proposed Ordinance language in comparison to the last Ordinance 16-17, adopted by the Board of Directors in January 2017. The Fire Code is arranged and organized to follow sequential steps that generally occur during plan review or inspection. The 2018 International Fire Code, which California adopts</p>	<p>with amendments as the 2019 California Fire Code, has again been organized into 7 parts. Each part represents a broad subject matter and includes the chapters that logically fit under the subject matter of each part. The 2018 International Fire Code was organized to allow for future chapters to be conveniently and logically expanded without requiring a major renumbering. Therefore, this code adoption, as in past adoptions, results in some renumbering. The local amendments to the 2019 California Fire Code are as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>•Requirement for 6" address numbers except for one and two family homes, and mobile homes. Exception: existing visible number.</li><li>•In multi-tenant buildings requirement for 2" numbers on individual tenant spaces. Exception: existing visible numbers.</li><li>•Knox boxes required on new buildings with Sprinklers, Alarm Systems, or Elevators installed.</li><li>•Knox boxes required on existing buildings when new Sprinklers, Alarm</li></ul>	<p>Systems, or Elevators are installed.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>•The deletion of one sentence that required the posting of determinations for applications for special permits in the Fire Marshal's office.</li></ul> <p>A complete copy of Ordinance 19-19, may be reviewed in its entirety at the Arcata Fire Protection District's Administrative Office located at 2149 Central Avenue, McKinleyville, CA 95519.</p> <p>Becky Schuette, Clerk of the Board Arcata Fire Protection District Dated: 11-13-19</p>
<p><b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT</b></p> <p>19-00650</p> <p>The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:</p> <p>OM LEXI 1735 HEARTWOOD DR. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519</p> <p>P.O. BOX 922 ARCATA, CA 95519</p> <p>COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT</p>	<p><b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT</b></p> <p>19-00640</p> <p>The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:</p> <p>BIG LEAF RANCH 30 DEAN CREEK RD. GARBERVILLE, CA 95542</p> <p>COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT</p> <p>HUMBOLDT HILLS</p> <p>NATURAL FARMS INC. 1271 EVERGREEN RD. STE. 531</p> <p>REDWAY, CA 95560</p> <p>THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:</p> <p>A CORPORATION S/TRENT SANDERS CEO</p> <p>This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on NOV. 5, 2019</p> <p>KELLY E. SANDERS TN DEPUTY CLERK 11/20, 11/27, 12/4, 12/11</p>	<p><b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT</b></p> <p>19-00620</p> <p>The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:</p> <p>SIMPLY MACINTOSH 837 H STREET ARCATA, CA 95521</p> <p>COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT</p> <p>STMT INC, 837 H STREET ARCATA, CA 95521</p>				<p><b>LIEN SALE</b></p> <p>12/03/19 10AM</p> <p>AT 2525 PATTERSON RD, WILLOW CREEK</p> <p>54 FORD LIC# 406FHX</p> <p>VIN# C858704</p> <p>11/20</p>		



# Come meet these intelligent cattle dogs

The Humboldt County Animal Shelter currently has a couple of beautiful cattle dog girls for your consideration. Cricket and Sydney are waiting to meet you!



Cricket is about 6 months old and has a lovely pettable white and grey speckled coat. She came into the shelter quite shy but has blossomed with handling from the volunteers and the chance to spend time with other dogs. Cricket is gentle and sweet and just loves to roll over for a belly rub! She has gotten along with every dog that she has met. Cricket is an easy leash walker and seems very attentive to her handler. She has a slender build and I would expect

her to be under 40 pounds at full growth. She is currently sharing a kennel with her friend Sydney. Sydney is guesstimated to be about 7 or 8 months old. She has a slightly stockier build than Cricket and a speckled brown and white coat. She is also wonderfully dog-friendly and is one of our regular picks to help socialize other dogs. She appears to have the intelligence of the cattle dogs and is a very quick learner. Volunteers describe her as a joy to walk! She is also quite cuddly and affectionate and would rather stay close to her handler than chase after toys. Sydney will probably be about 45 pounds when fully grown. These two are great candidates for a family and are at a nice age for training, with puppyhood mostly behind them. They are spayed, microchipped and current on their vaccinations. Come meet these two at



the shelter, located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville, just west of the airport. The shelter is open Monday through Friday. More information is available at (707) 840-9132.

**Dog Comedy Night**  
Don't forget Dog Comedy Night at the Savage Henry Comedy Club in Eureka this Saturday, Nov. 23! Local dogs will take to the stage with their comedians in tow. It will be a fun night of comedy, dogs, drinks, fun and prizes with a bountiful raffle to benefit Redwood Pals Rescue. Savage Henry is located at 415 5th St. in Eureka. For more info, call (707) 845-8864.

**OPEN STUDIOS** All are welcome to visit the StewArtists' annual Winter Open Studios, at 1125 16th St. in Northtown Arcata, on the weekend before Thanksgiving. It is open Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23 and 24 from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Visitors will find original paintings, handmade prints, drawings, greeting cards and conviviality. Four studios will be open including Carol Andersen, Joyce Jonte', Patricia Sennott (art above) and Libby George. They work in a wide variety of media including watercolor, acrylic, mixed media, drawing, monotype printmaking and solar-plate etching. Also on display will be stained glass feathers by guest artist Janice Aust. The artists will be on hand to explain their techniques, answer questions and trade stories. Studios are accessed via the parking lot on the south side of Stewart School. Use the ground floor door and go down the gray hallway.

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## Winter market begins Nov. 30

**NORTH COAST GROWERS' ASSOCIATION**  
ARCATA – Just because the summer season is over doesn't mean local residents have to go without their farmers market fix. The bounty of Humboldt County keeps going all winter long at the North Coast Growers' Association's Winter Farmers Market on the Arcata Plaza, beginning Saturday, Nov. 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.. As Humboldt County residents reflect on the recent natural disasters and unplanned wide-scale power outages that caused significant burden to the community, community resilience and self-sufficiency are top of mind. Farmers markets play the critical role of providing a source of fresh produce that is totally local-ized and independent of any external forces. Local farmers are proud to be able to supply a bounty of fresh, local and seasonal produce year round, and especially during times when Humboldt County feels disconnected from the rest of California. Unique fall weather patterns have allowed farmers to ease into the winter season, and the Arcata Plaza Winter Farmers Market reflects Humboldt County's special variety of micro-climates and year-round growing capacity. Humboldt farmers are also investing more and more in season extension techniques, resulting in more local food available all year long. The North Coast Growers' Association welcomes all community members with CalFresh EBT cards to visit at the farmers market and receive extra Market Match bucks to spend on fresh produce at market. There are many ways to make fresh food affordable, and interested customers can visit the info booth to learn more about CalFresh and Market Match, or even receive help applying for CalFresh. [northcoastgrowersassociation.org](http://northcoastgrowersassociation.org)

**THE BUMPERS** The McKinleyville Low Vision Support Group, The Bumpers, invites the public to the group's meeting on Monday, Nov. 25 from 11 a.m. to noon at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd. in McKinleyville. There will be a discussion about indoor mobility and orientation, an important skill to stay safe and independent. (707) 839-0588, [doug-drose@suddenlink.net](mailto:doug-drose@suddenlink.net)

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